



22 Jun 1943

The Missouri Miner, June 22, 1943

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193 Miner Reservists to Active Duty

A total of 226 students at the School of Mines and Metallurgy were in the enlisted reserves and practically all were ordered to active duty at the end of the semester. The army students were reported on June 9 and 10, largely at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and the navy students are being called on July 1 and assigned to different schools throughout the country which have the Naval college program.

An exception to the army reserves were those who had finished the advanced military training. This group of 33 was ordered to Fort Belvoir, Va., for training there, but it was found that the training quarters at Fort Belvoir were completely filled and these boys were detailed back to go to school during the summer months to complete their work towards a degree as much as was possible. About a third of the 33, who were just sent back, will complete the requirements for their degrees and will graduate in August.

A few of the navy reservists will not be called until this fall and are remaining in school.

Miss Muilenburg Wed Sunday to Ex St. Pat's Pres.

Raymond O. Kasten and the former Miss Dorothy Muilenburg, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Muilenburg, were married Sunday evening at the Methodist church.

Ray, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kasten, of Oak Ridge, Mo., graduated as a civil engineer from M. S. M. in January, 1943. He was president of the St. Pat's Board, a member of Theta Tau, Tau Beta Pi, and Blue Key.

Since his graduation, Ray has been employed by Curtiss Wright in St. Louis.

Professor Guest Receives Ph. D. From U. of Wisc

Doctor Guest, head of the English department, received his Doctorate on Friday, May 28, from the University of Wisconsin. The degree is in American English and American History.

After majoring in English and History, Doctor Guest received his Bachelor's degree from Mississippi Delta State Teachers college at Cleveland, Miss. His Master's degree was in English which he received at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, located at Auburn, Ala.

Doctor Guest replaced Doctor Bailey as head of the English department after Doctor Bailey retired.

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J. J. FULLER JEWELRY

THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of Mines & Metallurgy

VOLUME 29

(Featuring Activities of Students and Faculty of MSM)

NUMBER 55

Blue Key Holds Party for First Semester Frosh

Wednesday evening, June 16, the Blue Key Honor fraternity held its annual party for the first semester freshmen.

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint freshmen with the faculty and the various campus activities.

Harry Scott, president of the Blue Key, performed as Master of Ceremonies. Scott called upon Al Dick, football captain; Don Smith, the former president of the M-Club; Jim Miller of gridiron fame; John Van Os, the president of Theta Tau; Charlie Mitchell, past president of Blue Key, and Ed Goetmann, Editor of the MINER to explain the various extra-curricular activities of the school.

After the various activities were explained and the faculty introduced, Dean Wilson gave an interesting talk on the future of the freshmen and their college work.

After the business session closed refreshments were served.

Schockley, '42, Schneider, '42 Address A.I.Ch.E.

President Dan Stocker opened the A. I. Ch. E. meeting Wednesday evening, June 16, at 7 o'clock. The meeting was honored by the presence of Gill R. Schockley, '42, and Ed Schneider, '42. Schockley has been employed in the divisional engineering staff of the Monsanto Chemical company at Aniston, Tenn., but he will soon enter the U. S. Navy as an ensign. Schneider is connected with Monsanto laboratory in Monsanto, Ill. Both men addressed the meeting on their experiences in industry and told the future graduates what to expect when they have to leave school and face the world. After the interesting and educational talks, the meeting was continued with a discussion of the picnic which was held last Saturday, June 19, on Dr. Schriek's lawn.

Right now the restless age is between one and one hundred—with mosquitoes and flies biting again.

The California condor is of a species one million years old.

Recent governments edicts on pleasure driving has brought back the three-wheeled vehicle which served here as a taxi before the automobile came into use. The afromobiles were pedaled by Negroes, who charged tourists and residents fares for rides.

J. T. Havens, inventor of the vehicle, estimated that 2,500 wheelchairs were in operation during the height of their popularity. Last season 40 afromobiles were in use and it was believed the bicycle-taxis might be making a last stand, but the gasoline rationing and rubber shortage placed the wheelchairs back in business.

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J. J. FULLER JEWELRY

THE MISSOURI MINER

THE MISSOURI MINER is the publication of the Students of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, managed by the Students.

It is published every Tuesday for the summer term.

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Editor-in-Chief ED GOETMANN

Managing Editor PHIL DAMPP

Business Manager DAVE WICKER

Circulation Manager MATTHEW KERPER

Sports Editor HARRY GILLILAND

"Bud" Clayton, '38, Wed to Miss Kathleen Hamilton

Charles Lee Clayton Met '38, son of Professor and Mrs. C. Y. Clayton was married Friday afternoon at the Baptist church, to the former Miss Kathleen Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hamilton of Rolla.

Mr. Clayton was a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity of this campus and since his graduation he has been employed at the Columbia Steel Company in San Francisco and the Vultee Aircraft Corporation of Los Angeles. At the present time he is employed with the Columbia Tool Steel Co. in Chicago.

Tch! Tch! Girls Again

EUGENE, Ore. (UP)—Higher education at the University of Oregon as interpreted in the report of City Police Officer Keeney:

Subject: Boys raising hell.

"Called to 1461 Alder street. Students having a water fight with the girls at 1461 Alder street. Girls got the worst of it and called the police. All over when I arrived.

"P. S.: Girls started it."

"Afroobile" Stages Palm Beach Comeback

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UP)—The "afroobile"—bicycle-wheelchair used by tourists in the early 1900s—has staged a comeback as a means of transportation in this resort city.

Recent governments edicts on pleasure driving has brought back the three-wheeled vehicle which served here as a taxi before the automobile came into use. The afromobiles were pedaled by Negroes, who charged tourists and residents fares for rides.

J. T. Havens, inventor of the vehicle, estimated that 2,500 wheelchairs were in operation during the height of their popularity. Last season 40 afromobiles were in use and it was believed the bicycle-taxis might be making a last stand, but the gasoline rationing and rubber shortage placed the wheelchairs back in business.

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA HOLDS INITIATION SMOKER TONIGHT

A special initiation was held by Alpha Phi Omega last Friday night in their clubroom. The new members are Joe and Henry George, former students, who were not on hand for the regular initiation last April.

The George twins were in Rolla to attend the marriage of their cousin, the son of Professor Clayton.

Alpha Phi Omega will also hold a smoker tonight at 7 p. m. for prospective pledges. The smoker will also be held in the clubroom.

As a MINER Sees it

This semester brings more changes than we have seen for quite a spell. We find that the Shamrock and Kappa Alpha are gone, that the Tech Club has migrated once more, that the swimming hole is shackled at 6 p. m. etc.

It was a happy surprise to see our beloved (?) ROTC seniors back for the last treatment. Saw Kent Comann for a few minutes at the peanut last week. He is going in right away.

Comes now a polite request for non-Miners to desist from sporting in Miner jewelry and sweaters. We won't allow our own freshmen to wear them until they have proven themselves by completing one year—why then should we let outsiders travel under our colors?

Lambda Chi is doing great business these days, pledging guys like mad. The word is travelling around town, whispered from lip to ear, that they are using bear traps. That ain't fair fellas. Wonder what the Triangle have to say now about PIKA grub.

Half-hearted congratulations if you do, and I hope you don't! B. R.

The meekest freshman class in our history is being manhandled by our outnumbered sophs. For a while the upper classes were standing by to back up the sophs but it wasn't necessary. The terrified frosh avoided the Blue Key smoker in large numbers because they suspected trickery.

Joe Jenkins and Al Dick are having difficulties in getting the model T in rolling condition. Their tire troubles will slay you. They will gladly tell you about filling tires with cats and then swelling the oats with water.

Finland made another payment on its war debt to the U. S. We're all anxiously waiting for U. S. to pay Japan what we owe that country.

The intramural softball season opened yesterday with Theta Kap, Sigma Nu, Sophs and Juniors playing the initial games. There has been something new added this season in that the faculty has gathered together a team. It is rumored that Coach Hafeli will do the hurling for the faculty's team. Many of the teams have been hit hard by the reserves leaving and by graduation. The schedule has been fixed for 66 games. It has not been decided yet when postponed games will be played. "Hafe" made no statement, but these games will probably be played off on Saturdays and Sundays. Eleven teams will participate in the entire league.

It takes a sock to keep some people from putting their foot in it.

UP IT'S WORTH SELLING — IT'S WORTH ADVERTISING!

Uptown

Tonite, Tues. & Wed., June 22-23
Popular Prices — 10c & 35c
Cecil B. DeMille's Great Romance of the sea!
"REAP THE WILD WIND"
With Ray Milland, John Wayne, Paulette Goddard, Raymond Massey and Susan Hayward.

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The story of "Mary Ann" the world-famous Flying Fortress.
"AIR FORCE"
With John Garfield & Harry Carey

Sun. & Mon., June 27-28
The gorgeous musical comedy of the Caribbean Sea in technicolor!
"HAPPY GO LUCKY"
Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Betty Hutton, Rudy Vallee, Eddie Bracken

Rollamo

Admission 10c - 22c

Tonite, Tuesday, June 22
Eddie Albert & Anne Shirley in "LADY BODYGUARD"

Wed. & Thur., June 23-24
Richard Carlson - Martha O'Driscoll
"MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY"
Lloyd Nolan and Donna Reed
"THE APACHE TRAIL"

Fri. & Sat., June 25-26
Joan Bennett and Milton Berle in "MARGIN FOR ERROR"
Plus Tim Holt in "PIRATES OF THE PRAIRIE"

Midnight Owl Show Sat., June 26 at 11:30 p. m.
The latest Michael Shayne detective picture.
"TIME TO KILL"
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Sun. & Mon., June 27-28
Mats. 1 & 3 p. m.; Nites 7 & 9 p. m.
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ROLLA, MO.

Coach Hafeli Announces Intramural Softball Schedule for Summer

5:00 to 6:00

June 21—Theta Kap vs. Sigma Nu.
June 22—Seniors vs. Triangle.
June 23—No game.
June 24—Seniors vs. Lambda Chi.
June 25—Juniors vs. Seniors.
June 26—Sigma Pi vs. Juniors.
June 27—Sophs vs. Seniors.
June 28—No game.
July 1—Kappa Sig vs. Sigma Nu.
July 2—Juniors vs. P.K.A.
July 3—Triangle vs. Lambda Chi.
July 4—Frosh vs. Kappa Sig.
July 5—No game.
July 6—Sigma Pi vs. Kappa Sig.
July 7—Frosh vs. Sophs.
July 8—P.K.A. vs. Triangle.
July 9—Theta Kap vs. Sophs.
July 10—No game.
July 11—No game.
July 12—No game.
July 13—No game.
July 14—No game.
July 15—Sophs vs. P.K.A.

7:00 to 8:00

Sophs. vs. Juniors.
Kappa Sig vs. P.K.A.
Sigma Pi vs. Sophs.
Faculty vs. Sophs.
Frosh vs. Theta Kap.
P.K.A. vs. Sigma Nu.
Faculty vs. Lambda Chi.
Juniors vs. Kappa Sig.
Faculty vs. Frosh.
Sigma Nu vs. Triangle.
Faculty vs. Kappa Sig.
Sigma Pi vs. Seniors.
Juniors vs. Theta Kap.
Faculty vs. P.K.A.
Juniors vs. Sigma Nu.
Kappa Sig vs. Triangle.
Faculty vs. Seniors.
Theta Kap vs. Lambda Chi.
Sigma Pi vs. P.K.A.
Faculty vs. Sigma Nu.
P.K.A. vs. Lambda Chi.
Theta Kap vs. Seniors.
Faculty vs. Triangle.
Juniors vs. Lambda Chi.
Frosh vs. Seniors.
Faculty vs. Theta Kap.

Sophs vs. Sigma Nu.
Sigma Pi vs. Triangle.
Frosh vs. Lambda Chi.
Faculty vs. Sigma Pi.
Theta Kap vs. P.K.A.

Sigma Pi vs. Theta Kap.
Sigma Pi vs. Frosh.
Seniors vs. Sigma Nu.

Sophs vs. Lambda Chi.
Kappa Sig vs. Sigma Pi.

Gilmore's Gams

Dancer Dorothy Gilmore's film studio maintains she has the prettiest legs in Hollywood and who are we to argue?



Dancer Dorothy Gilmore's film studio maintains she has the prettiest legs in Hollywood and who are we to argue?

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AROUND MISSOURI

--Items of Interest Gleaned From Our Exchanges--

Thousands of Missourians will sympathize with Postmaster Bennett Herndon of Fulton, an arduous gardener, whose recently-planted vegetable garden, according to a Fulton newspaper reporter, is now the daily sporting grounds of his flock of ducks, two hens and a drake. In passing the new estuary a few days ago, the reporter noted the ducks swimming complacently about and diving for tadpoles where a few weeks ago thrifty hands had carefully arranged seeds and plants to help feed a hungry nation.

Lebanon's new Masonic home on Commercial Street was dedicated last week. In the absence of Governor Forrest Donnell, who is also grand master of the lodge in Missouri, the ceremonies were conducted by Worshipful Master O. M. Reser, under a special dispensation from the grand master.

Rolla will soon have a quarter of a mile of new railroad siding of the most modern type, being electrically controlled from a central office in Newburg. The siding, operated by what is called the "central train control system," is a part of the Frisco system.

Kearney Wornall, vice president of the City National Bank and Trust Company of Kansas City, has been elected president of the Missouri Bankers' Association at its annual June convention. He succeeds W. M. C. Dawson of Grant City. A. J. Forsyth of Pierce City, the outgoing treasurer, was named vice-president and James P. Hickok of St. Louis was voted treasurer. W. F. Keyser and E. P. Neef, both of Sedalia, were re-elected treasurer and assistant treasurer.

Horse breeders and admirers all over Missouri are getting ready to attend the annual Lafayette county horse show, to be held at Higginsville on Monday and Tuesday, July 5 and 6. John C. Crosswhite is superintendent.

Although production was curtailed by about fifty per cent under last year, Barry county shipped 150 carloads of strawberries this season, according to the Cassville Democrat, the fruit bringing an average of better than 6.50 a case.

The highest price ever paid for a Missouri-bred Guernsey cow was paid the other day when St. Albans Farms of Becker sold St. Albans Melody's La Fleur to Seco Farms of Arcadia, the price being \$1,500. The transaction took place at the Missouri Guernsey Breeders' Association Sale at which the average prize was \$429.

The National House of Representatives recently approved a bill authorizing erection of a \$30,000 monument to honor the late Dr. George Washington Carver, noted negro scientist. If approved by the United States Senate, the monument will be erected on the Shartel farm, near Diamond, Missouri, where Dr. Carver was born.

The Interstate Commerce Commission reports that 136 Class 1 railroads in the United States had net operating income of \$127,059,362 for the month of April, 1943. This total is an increase of more than 25 per cent over the same month in 1942. Operating revenues for the month were \$748,797,981, divided between \$570,135,788 from freight and \$127,915,116 from passenger traffic. Freight revenue increase amounted to 21.8 per cent, while the jump in passenger receipts was 93.5 per cent over a year ago. For the first four months of 1943, the roads have a combined net income of \$468,119,128, 44.8 per cent more than in the corresponding 1942 period. If this volume continues the net for the entire 12 months of 1943 will exceed a billion dollars by a considerable amount.

J. Paris Lynes, Fulton, Missouri, has been appointed Executive Director of the Missouri Cancer Commission, and has assumed his new duties at the Commission's headquarters in St. Louis. The position pays \$3900 per year.

Jefferson City municipal authorities have under contemplation an exhaustive flood-control program for Weir's Creek, a stream which flows through the very heart of the capital's business and residential district. The stream, flushed by heavy local rains and backed up by the overflowed Missouri River into which it flows, frequently causes tremendous damage to business and residential property, as well as to city streets. One proposition, which will have to await the end of the war, however, contemplates the expenditure of as much as \$2,000,000.

Ozarkians from all over South Missouri and North Arkansas will convene at the Wright county

courthouse in Hartsville on Sunday July 4, for their annual "singin'" and basket dinner. This is an old tradition and very dear to the hearts of the hill people who will sing the old Gospel songs that their forefathers brought to this state from the hills of Tennessee and Kentucky several generations ago.

THE HIGHWAY PATROL SAYS:

More than one-half of all crimes against property during the first 6 months of 1942 were committed by persons under 25 years of age.

Better Look Through Those Classifieds!

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World News

By UNITED PRESS

— Today's Headline Events in a Nutshell for Our Busy Readers.

Attacks Continue In Ruhr and Belgium

LONDON, June 22.—(UP)—A big force of four-engined American bombers heavily attacked targets in Germany's Ruhr and in occupied Belgium today only a few hours after British bombers hammered the Nazi war production center of Krefeld with possibly 2,000 tons of bombs in one of the heaviest raids of the war.

Herring Sold for 25 Cents a Dozen

HINGHAM, Mass. (UP)—You can buy herring in Hingham three times a week for only 25 cents a dozen—regardless of the market price.

An ancient town law provides that a committee must gather and sell the fish on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to anyone who wants to buy fresh-run herring at the stream side.

If you're kicking about the weather, be thankful, at least that it isn't raining bombs in this country.

FORT WOOD NEWS ITEMS

(Written for Rolla Daily New Era by Post Public Relations Writers)

For the second time in less than a month, troops from Fort Leonard Wood were called to flood duty last week when the rampaging Missouri river at Miami, Mo., threatened to engulf rich farm lands. Four weeks ago the fort sent 250 men to Bagnell dam to aid in saving the dam's electric generating equipment; this time approximately 1,000 men were sent to fight the flood.

A new flag, the Army "Minute Man" flag, flew below Old Glory from the Fort Leonard Wood flag-staff this week. The flag is awarded to army posts where at least 90 per cent of the civilian employees invest 10 per cent of their pay in War Bonds. Civilians here passed the qualifying mark with room to spare.

A Chinese private in the 75th Infantry Division has a head start on most of his buddies — he's already disposed of two Japs. When he was 14, the boy fought with a band of Chinese guerrillas defending his homeland, and accounted for one Jap with his rifle, another with his bayonet. He's still not satisfied, though — he wants to knock off a few more.

President Edouard Benes of the Czechoslovakia Republic, now in the United States, wrote a friend of his at Fort Leonard Wood, asking the soldier to come and visit him in Chicago. The soldier replied he'd like to come, but he was afraid he couldn't get away from his job — as washroom orderly.

Maj. Ernest W. Graf saw his son, Sgt. William Graf, last week for the first time in four years. Young Graf is now on leave in this country after participating in action at Midway.



VISITS HERE ON FURLOUGH. Cpl. Roy Charles left this week end for Camp Campbell, Kentucky after spending sometime visiting here with friends, and relatives. He visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Charles.

Corporal Charles is in the administrative department of the camp.

WEEK END VISIT WITH UNCLE AND AUNT HERE.

Pvt. Fred Stone spent the week end as guest of his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher. Private Stone is stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood.

Before entering the army, Private Stone was a resident of Baraboo, Wis.

LT. GILBERT HAAS VISITS HERE.

Lt. Gilbert G. Haas spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Haas. He has been on maneuvers in Louisiana.

ROLLA DAILY NEW ERA

United Press Wire Service—NEA Pictures and Features—Exclusive NEA Telephotos—Largest Circulation in Phelps County

VOLUME 68 15c Per Week by Carrier

ROLLA, MISSOURI TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1943

Published Every Evening Except Saturday and Sunday 5c Single Copy NUMBER 205

THE WEATHER

Occasional showers and thunderstorms. Warmer central and south portions.

Italian Prisoners at Fort Wood Employed At Odd Jobs in Camp

(Written Especially for the Rolla Daily New Era)

New Federal Aid Service For Soldiers Wives

Dr. James Stewart, State Health Commissioner, has just announced the opening of a federally-financed program in Missouri to provide emergency maternal and infant care for families of enlisted men in the service.

The service available under this program includes obstetrical care of the expectant mother, pediatric care for the sick infant under one year, hospitalization for either patient where needed, emergency nursing care and unusual medications if needed.

Application under the program may be made through the attending physician. Service will be rendered to families of enlisted men of the Army, Air Corps, Navy and Coast Guard in the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th grades.

Hospitalization for patients under this program will be in hospitals approved by the American College of Surgeons or hospitals inspected and approved by the State Board of Health.

Application blanks are available at the Red Cross headquarters.

Planning Group to Work Here

The special "Post-War Planning Committee," set up by the Rolla Chamber of Commerce, is getting set to "dig into the job" assigned to the group.

Announced by William Stoltz, president of the civic group, the committee is headed by Noel Hubbard, with the body composed of Dr. H. A. Beuhler, S. C. McMeekin, Eric Schuman, C. Travis Anderson, Dr. Curtis L. Wilson, J. F. Kilpatrick, W. R. Brown and Pryor McGregor.

By action of the Chamber of Commerce, the committee was charged with the responsibility of "looking into ways and means of providing industry and other peace-time pursuits for Rolla to maintain the growth and continued prosperity of Rolla and this area."

Following the lead of other civic groups in larger cities, the organization takes the position that now is the time to plan for our peace-time industry, business and economy.

President Stoltz revealed that only recently a responsible firm in St. Louis was inquiring for a factory location "within 100 miles of St. Louis," requesting conditions which Rolla can provide. During the C. of C. discussion, it was reported that facilities must be provided here, for example, additional hospital service. Currently the Nelle McFarland Memorial hospital has been enlarged, it was stated. Lebanon, for example, has obtained federal aid for more hospital space. Rolla must not lag in seeking new enterprises, new facilities, the committee acknowledged.

Federal Auto Stamps on Sale

The new federal auto stamps are now on sale at the post office. The stamps are \$5 and will cover the year from June 30 of this year to June 30, 1944.

All car owners must have stamps displayed on their cars by the 30th of this month.

Novel Idea for Draft Dodging

NEW YORK, June 22.—(UP)—William K. Owens, rounded up with 48 other men as draft dodgers, had a novel idea for beating the draft, FBI agents said, but it didn't work. Owens gave up his job several months ago and began living on a strictly liquid diet. He had hoped the draft board would reject him as a chronic alcoholic.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. —Italians who fought with Mussolini's legions during the early months of the North African campaign are now confined in a prisoner of war internment camp at Fort Leonard Wood.

Most of the prisoners here are in their 20's, apparently first-line fighting men. When they were captured, Axis forces in North Africa were enjoying early successes, and the prisoners here are still confident that their side is winning the war. Lately, however, consistent newspaper reports of Axis reverses have tended to shake that confidence, but the men retain their loyalty to Il Duce.

Line in Standard Barracks

The prisoners are confined in a standard-type internment camp, consisting of three separate compounds surrounded by two barbed-wire fences with guard towers at each corner. They are permitted to move about freely within their enclosures, and to indulge in sports and other recreation.

Prisoners are allowed 10 cents a day in the form of coupons which may be used to purchase candy, tobacco and personal necessities. In addition, those who work are paid an additional 80 cents a day, and most of the prisoners work at such things as carpentry, painting, erosion control and general clean-up work. Officers may not be compelled to work, under provisions of international law.

May Keep Personal Belongings

Prisoners' barracks are of the theatre-of-operations type, finished in black celotex. Each accommodates about 40 men. The men are allowed to keep personal belongings and pictures of loved ones at home. Pin-up girls are also in evidence, much the same as in barracks occupied by U. S. troops, with Lana Turner and Dorothy Lamour ranking as favorites. Many of the prisoners have musical instruments, and one barracks even has a small band.

When an American officer enters their compound, prisoners snap to attention and execute the Fascist salute. The officer responds with the usual American salute.

Fed Regular U. S. Rations

Regular U. S. Army rations are issued to the prisoners, in the same amounts furnished U. S. troops. The prisoners' preferences for starchy foods like spaghetti and macaroni have caused some changes in the menus, however. The men appoint their own mess personnel, as well as spokesmen to present special requests to the compound commander.

In one building the prisoners have erected an altar for church services, constructed entirely of scrap materials gathered around their camps. A U. S. Army Catholic chaplain conducts services for the men.

A branch post exchange is operated in each compound, selling candy, tobacco, beer, soft drinks and necessity items. Wine, favored drink of Italians, is not available, but the men say they like the beer. They like American cigarettes, too.

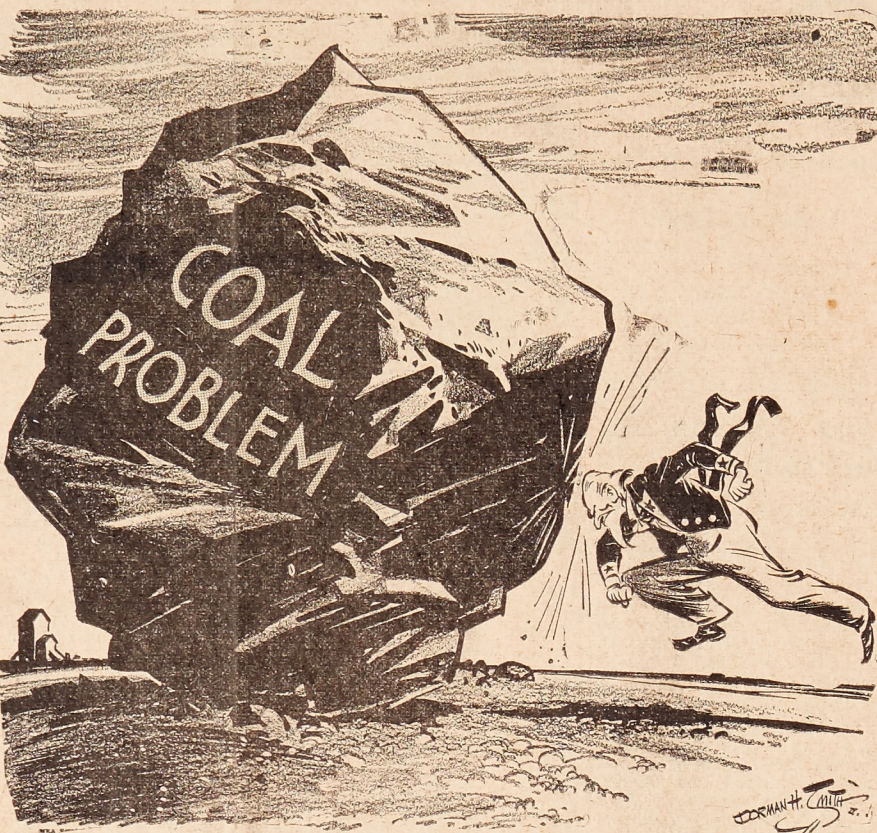
Only about 10 of the men can speak English, but these men act as interpreters for the rest, besides serving as translators of American newspapers brought to the camp. Almost all of the men use simple English words like "yes," "no," and "OK" and many are now studying English.

See Movies Occasionally

Occasionally, the prisoners are taken to a movie at a Fort Leonard Wood theatre. On these occasions, an English-speaking prisoner is taken to the theatre the previous night to see the film and when the main body of prisoners comes to the theatre the next day, he stands alongside the screen and acts as interpreter for the movie characters. The prisoners were very anxious to see a baseball game, but after watching one for an hour they asked to be taken back to their camp.

Guard companies, working in 8-hour shifts, are assigned to patrol the stockade. Armed guards are stationed in each of the corner towers, and rigorous inspection system prevents the entry of unauthorized persons into the camp. While one guard company is on duty, one is "on the alert" and the other is engaged in training activities. All the guards are expert marksmen well trained in the job of guarding war prisoners.

About Time to Use Dynamite



Road Magnet Now at Work In Phelps County

The road magnet, which is being used to collect nails, wire, and other metal objects on highways in the state, is now at work in Phelps county, according to Orval Enlicott, district foreman of the highway department of Phelps county.

The magnet has been working on county roads J, D, and T out of Newburg and collected 272 pounds of scrap metal in the two days they operated.

It is expected that the magnet will finish their work in this county about Wednesday.

The magnet came to Phelps county after completion of work in Division 9 (Willow Springs.) From the 952 miles of roads in this area, 4,705 pounds of scrap metal was collected. Many potential fire punctures, in the form of nails, bolts, spikes, wire, iron shavings, etc., are being removed from road surfaces. Approximately 400 pieces are found in each pound of scrap.

Appointments In Mail For Blood Donors

Phelps county again goes over the top with approximately 550 registrants for the traveling blood bank, which assures its appearance here on July 29 and 30th, according to Mrs. Tansie Boorman, executive secretary of the Phelps County Red Cross Chapter.

Red Cross volunteers are at work today preparing cards to be sent to each donor with the exact time of their appointment. These cards will be in the mail within the next few days. Each donor will be required to appear at the exact time of their appointment at the East Elementary School in order that the total registration may be taken care of.

Mrs. J. B. Bronson is local chairman of the Red Cross donors. The value of the blood plasma service has been highly emphasized in the recent campaign for blood donors. Its value on the battlefield, where many boys are trained to give blood transfusions, to their comrades, is inestimable. Through the traveling blood bank, millions have been able to give blood, who otherwise would not be able to reach blood donor centers.

Naples Bombed in 'Round-the-Clock Raids

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 22.—(UP)—American and British planes shattered railway, industrial and airfield facilities in heavy day and night raids on Naples, Italy's main supply port for Sicily and Sardinia, a communique announced today.

Ickes, Lewis Again In Conference Today

A. J. Miles to Speak To C. of C. Here

The regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held tomorrow noon at the Pennant Tavern.

Dr. A. J. Miles will be the principal luncheon speaker. He will speak to the group on "Aeronautical Progress."

Two Women Make Restitution to Brown; Released

Ellen Stockton and Betty Lewis, charged with taking \$85 from the Brown Service Station, in Edgar Springs, were released yesterday following restitution of the money and signing a statement concerning the incident.

Both women had been hitchhiking when they were picked up by Troy Stair, who drives a passenger and mail car. When Stair stopped at the filling station to service his car, the women went inside for a soft drink and apparently picked up the money, which was lying inside where Mr. Brown had been counting it.

Upon Brown's discovery he phoned the Sheriff here who met the Stair car and arrested the women.

BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS!

Going Down



Spilling from the doorway of their plane, Allied paratroops rehearse for invasion somewhere in the Middle East.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(UP)—Solid Fuels Administrator Harold L. Ickes and United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis confer again today, presumably to lay the groundwork for discussion of government operation of struck coal mines for the duration of the war.

Virtually all bituminous and anthracite miners stayed home from work for the second day. Their strike already has affected war production officials of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation in Pittsburgh, announcing that some of their blast furnaces would be shut down today because of lack of coal.

Conference Started Yesterday Ickes and Lewis began their talks yesterday after the UMW rejected the War Labor Board's proposed contract between miners and operators, but said the miners would work for the government.

Neither Ickes nor Lewis would hint about the details of their talks, but a spokesman for Ickes revealed that officials of the Solid Fuels administration already had discussed "permanent" operation of the mines just in case it should prove necessary. The mines were seized by the government, presumably on a temporary basis, after the strike of May 1.

The coal crisis appeared today to be driving the administration toward its first advocacy of restrictive labor legislation regardless of the fate of the pending Connally-Harness-Smith bill.

Strike Bill Passed

The latter bill, passed by Congress last week, awaits President Roosevelt's signature or veto. Some of his most influential advisers favor a veto on grounds that the bill, in effect, would legalize the war time strike weapon by setting up machinery whereby the National Labor Relations Board could take a secret strike ballot.

A further argument against the bill is doubt in the executive branch that its application would compel production—in this case of coal. The bill's sponsors, however, cite its penalties for any person promoting or encouraging a work stoppage once the government has taken over a defense industry.

But there are indications from within the administration of a conviction that some effective machinery for dealing with vital production stoppages must be worked out and quickly, probably in the form of compulsory arbitration legislation. Organized labor has consistently opposed compulsory arbitration.

Passenger transportation in Charleston, S. C., has increased 622 per cent since December, 1938.

Mussolini constantly shifts cabinet members. What we want to see is the Duce out shifting for himself.

Detroit Under Military Rule Following Riots

Farm Wastes Produce Plastic

A new type of lignin plastic which can be made from farm wastes and used as a replacement for metal for many purposes, including some military supplies, was announced by Secretary Claude R. Wickard. Scientists say this new thermosetting (hardens under heat or pressure) plastic can be made from corn stalks, wheat straw, flax shives, and other fibrous materials, and that it can be made with one half the resin—a critical war material—commonly required in the manufacture of this type of plastic.

The physical properties of this new plastic are similar to those that use the higher percentages of pheno-formaldehyde. It has been tried in commercial plant operations and was found to mold satisfactorily in standard automatic molding machines.

Russia Pleads For 2nd Front

MOSCOW, June 22.—(UP)—Russia, making its strongest plea yet for the early opening of a second front, said today that a successful Anglo-American invasion of Europe not only was necessary for victory, but could bring the war to a "speedy conclusion."

The official Soviet information bureau pleaded the urgency of an Allied offensive in the West in a 4,000-word review marking the second anniversary of Russia's entrance into the war.

It said the Red Army already had "fundamentally shattered" the military power of Germany by inflicting these "enormous" losses on Germany and her satellites in the past two years:

6,400,000 officers and men killed or captured.

56,500 guns of various calibers destroyed or captured.

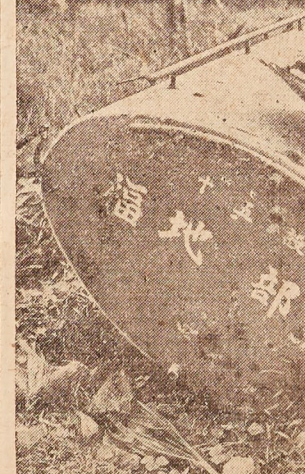
42,400 tanks destroyed or captured.

43,400 aircraft shot down, destroyed on the ground or captured.

Russian losses for the two-year period were listed as 4,200,000 men killed or missing and 35,000 guns, 30,000 tanks and 23,000 aircraft lost.

"Everything now depends on the manner in which our Allies will exploit the favorable situation for creating a second front in Europe, as victory over Hitlerite Germany is impossible without a second front," the statement said.

BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS!



No answer. Inquisitive American soldier finds neither Japs nor water in abandoned enemy vehicular water tank on a South Pacific Island.

DETROIT, June 22.—(UP)—Federal troops in full battle regalia — armored equipment and powerful guns — restored order in Detroit today after the nation's worst civil disturbance since the first World war.

They moved into the city shortly before midnight under direct orders from President Roosevelt to quell rioting bands of Negro and white mobsters whose 24-hour reign of terror resulted in the death of 25 persons, injury to nearly 700 others and wanton destruction of property.

The presidential orders, issued at the request of Gov. Harry F. Kelly, whose declaration of a state of emergency was ignored by the rioters, commanded all persons engaged in "unlawful and insurrectionary proceedings" to disperse and return to their homes at once.

Almost simultaneously Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson announced at Washington that he had directed Maj.-Gen. Henry S. Aurnand, commanding the Sixth Service command at Chicago, to use troops to suppress the disturbances.

But even before the orders of Mr. Roosevelt and Stimson were made public, 1,100 federal troops swung up Woodward avenue and into Detroit's main thoroughfare and into debris-littered "paradise valley" — the city's shabby Negro quarters.

With fixed bayonets the soldiers marched slowly behind armored cars whose machine guns were trained upon second story windows from which there had been sniping earlier in the evening. Within a few minutes streets were cleared and peace was restored. However, the streets still bore evidence of the rioting — overturned and demolished cars and trucks, looted shops, broken glass and bloody remnants of clothing scattered almost everywhere.

Brig.-Gen. William E. Guthrie, in charge of federal troops here, said 1,200 additional soldiers were being held in reserve at Fort Wayne and Selfridge Field, Mich. Detroit's 3,000 weary city police also were to be joined today by 1,500 state troopers from as far north as the upper peninsula of Michigan and by Michigan guardsmen mobilized by the governor.

The fighting began Sunday night on the bridge to Belle Isle park — an island off the east side of the city — with a fist fight between a Negro and a white man. The rioting continued until it reached full battle proportions yesterday.

The riotings, the worst since a reign of terror brought death to 33 persons in East St. Louis, Ill., on July 2, 1917, filled hospitals with prisoners with battered and bruised Negroes and whites. Authorities estimated that besides the 700 injured, there were almost as many jammed into the city's prisons and police stations.

Some day some father is going to get smart and pass the law instead of cigars when twins are born.

It isn't the heat — it's the people who talk about the humidity!